

The Star Coast Echo

The County Paper.

SUBSCRIPTION \$2 PER YEAR—ALWAYS IN ADVANCE.

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1924.

33RD YEAR—NO. 27.

Annual Church Event Set For July 26 and 27.

Now looked upon as a regular annual event and well nigh a permanent institution, the Mid-Summer Festival, benefit building and debt fund of the Church of Our Lady of the Gulf, will occur a little earlier this year—the latter part of July rather than in August.

It will be held this year on the College grounds, Saturday and Sunday, July 26th and 27th. That no admission be charged has been settled. There will be no gate, no door-keeper. The public is privileged to walk in and out at pleasure.

An enthusiastic meeting held at the Yacht Club Monday night, the following committee was formed, and every effort is being put forth by those in charge of arrangements and of the various booths to make the festival of 1924 the biggest and best ever held in the parish:

Executive Committee: E. J. Lacoste, chairman; J. O. Mauffray, Reginald Blaize, R. W. Sistrunk, Scaife, E. J. Leonard, E. J. Debut, P. V. Lacoste, H. S. Saucier, W. H. Starr, Geo. Toca, G. O. Kornador, Chas. G. Moreau, J. A. Green, G. B. Boh, Joe J. Rittayik, H. C. Glover, E. J. Gorman.

Publicity: Chas. G. Moreau, chairman; H. S. Saucier, Mrs. R. W. Sistrunk.

Electrician: P. V. Lacoste.

Music: J. O. Mauffray, chairman; Octave Lavre, Alphonse Fayard, Chas. Hillen, Felix Boudin.

Cake: Mrs. J. A. Green, chairwoman; Mrs. E. J. Lacoste, Mrs. Claud Monti, Mrs. Ed. Schwartz, Mrs. O. Plick, Mrs. G. Y. Blaize, Miss Viola Sullivan, Mrs. E. J. Leonard, Mrs. W. J. Harrison, Miss Elsie Spurl, Miss Hilde Spurl, Miss Gertrude Green.

Candy: Mrs. G. B. Boh, chairlady; Mrs. W. Calhoun, Mrs. Reginald Blaize, Mrs. H. S. Ranshaw, Mrs. R. Seller, Mrs. G. O. Kornador, Mrs. Oswald Boh, Mrs. Prados, Mrs. M. Phillips, Misses Vicky Gex, Irene Seller, Ethel Gex, Claire and Mildred Boh, Julia and Regina Blaize.

Gift Shop: Mrs. R. W. Sistrunk, chairlady; Mrs. H. C. Glover, Mrs. G. W. Bon, Mrs. Kate Conner, Mrs. G. E. Hart, Miss Devaney, Miss Camille Kornador, Miss Clara Blaize.

Ice Cream: Mrs. E. Boudin, chairlady; Mrs. J. Arbo, Mrs. F. Dillman, Mrs. W. T. Hoobs, Mrs. Leo Murtagh, Mrs. H. Capdepon, Mrs. L. Damourine, Mrs. Pearl Buehler, Mrs. Rosalie Ramond, Misses Amelia Scaife, Lillie Jones, Louise Fayard.

Punch and Soft Drinks: Mrs. Jos. J. Rittayik, chairlady; Mrs. Jos. J. Rittayik, Mrs. J. C. Copping, Miss Agnes Shannon, Miss Lottie Cuevas, Mrs. L. Burns, Mrs. A. Tarut, Miss Winifred Killiee, Mrs. F. Rice, Mrs. A. Comest, Mrs. F. V. Lacoste.

Cafeteria: R. W. Webb, chairman; F. Martin, A. Scaife, Mrs. R. W. Webb, Mrs. J. A. Bradford, Mrs. Geo. Toca, Mrs. L. Franz, Mrs. J. Bon Temps, Mrs. L. M. Telhard.

Country Store: Reginald Blaize and H. S. Saucier.

Fortune Teller: Miss McGilligan.

Entertainment: Mrs. J. M. Argue, chairlady; Mrs. Stalper, Misses Corinne Hunter, Valmae Saucier, Erin Saucier, Corinne Gleason, Evelyn Boh, Irma Boh, Nina Mares, Ella Demarest.

The personnel of the different committees indicates in advance much success. Chairmen and different members since Monday night have embarked upon their work with more than ordinary vim. This is an encouraging sign and bespeaks for the affair a successful outcome. It is planned to exceed all previous cash receipts, and we are of the opinion that can and will be done. Everyone seems to have put their shoulders to the wheel and gone to work in a manner that, if we may use the term, makes success inevitable.

The annual Mid-Summer Festival for the benefit of the Church of Our Lady of the Gulf is one of the outstanding events of the interesting summer season "over the lake," and the many visitors within our gates look forward to the event.

"Y" OF JULY BIG CELEBRATION

Sailor Johnson Fights Malini to Draw Walloping Wop Edges Decision Over Peterson—Midnight Demon Draws With Black Panther.

The Legion celebrated the "Fourth" in proper American spirit last night at the Victory Arena by putting on a fight card that attracted a big gathering of fight fans whose presence came near overflowing the seating capacity of the arena. It was a hilarious, good-natured crowd, filled with the "76" spirit.

The arena and the ring were tastefully decorated with the "only colors in the world" and in each corner of the squared circle waved a little Old Glory. The other "decorations" were on the outside at every point of vantage the "knot-hole" were in evidence; trees, fences and shed roofs supported the guys who couldn't scrape up the necessary iron man for the gate; among the many outside were a trio of darkies who seemed to be the old machine house on the east end, these roosters, not satisfied with a free seat, got to spitting on the crowd below. Chief Jones got his hooks on the trio and gave them a free bed in the city jail for the night.

Draw in Main.

The main bout, a scheduled eight-round, between Sailor Johnson, of New Orleans and Grover Malini, of Kilm, went the distance to a draw. Both boys had their chances to finish, but did not come over with the necessary smash.

In the first round Malini floored the Sailor with a right cross to the jaw, but the latter was not love with the canvas and bobbed up at once; Grover failed to rush in and take advantage of the lead, giving the Sailor time to recuperate. Johnson retaliated by bruising the Malini kisser.

Grover played a tattoo on the Sailor's midsection in the clinches, but it was like heating on a drum; for Johnson has a stomach like a shark and takes it all with a grin (going the shark one better). Several times the two slugged it out, and the Sailor looked in a bad way, but managed to weather the storm snugly and come back strong.

In the fifth Johnson rushed Malini to the latter's own corner and Grover went to the lower rope with the Sailor hammering him; lots of people thought it was unfair to hit in that position, but the referee noted that Malini's last round effort was done, the bell rang in before damage was done, but it maddened Grover and came very near making him lose his head, for when the sixth frame came round he sailed in as though to finish the tar for keeps, but ran into a couple of chops that sent him reeling.

In the last round the two fought hammer and tongs. Johnson got in a vicious right chop that connected with Grover's left eye and the blood gushed from the cut. Both boys were strong at the finish and craving more.

Walloping Wop Beats Peterson.

Yang Loloacan, better known as the Walloping Wop, won the semifinal over Young Peterson, of Kilm, after eight rounds of real fight wherein both boys exhibited some good boxing qualities. These two always scrap well, for every fight is a grudge affair and both are anxious for a K. O. Last night, however, Pike McDonald called the scrap a draw. Peterson announced that he wanted a return.

"Gasoline" Draws With Dixon.

In the second bout of the evening, a six-rounder, between two colored fighters, "Gasoline" John Smith, the Midnight Demon of local fame, and Geo. Dixon, known as the Black Panther of New Orleans, went the distance to a draw, in a very good fight. Gasoline shows that he has been "refined" in ring tactics, and came up with wonderful improvement over his last time out.

The Panther proved a clever fighter and ducked several of the Demon's right swings that were loaded with a powerful sleep potion, swings that had they connected, would have laid the Panther low.

Mandot in Prelim.

Young Mandot, the juvenile, fought four rounds with Battling Scaife in the opener and was awarded the decision by Referee Dud Carver.

The Battler asked for a return engagement, but signified his scorn for "Pud" by demanding another referee.

WEEKLY NEWS LETTER FROM STATE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION.

By W. F. Bond, Superintendent.

Jackson, Miss., June 28.—The loss of many lives due to the inadequate fire escapes last year justifies us in calling your attention again to the fire escape law. The trustees should provide these escapes during the summer months.

Remember that Chapter 290 of the Laws of 1924 provides that all outside doors of school buildings shall be made to open outward. All buildings of two or more stories must have fire escapes. These escapes must be iron ladders, slides, or stairways on the outside of the building, with sufficient platform room at the top and sufficient banisters or railings to guarantee safety of the children in case of fire.

The fire escapes on all new school buildings must be inspected and approved by the county superintendent of education. Fire drills must be practiced in all the schools of the State.

The law holds the county superintendent of education, the school trustees and the teachers responsible for carrying out the provisions of this act and fixes the penalty at not less than \$25 nor more than \$100.00.

BAY ST. LOUIS AND VICINITY LOCAL FLASHES

Facts and Fancies.

Providence must be partial to Bay St. Louis. The number of fast and reckless drivers, careless and indifferent auto drivers, seen here and there well proves this. Of course there is a distinction between fast and reckless driving. A fast driver can do so intelligently and with a certain degree of safety, but the reckless driver has no excuse and is unforgivable. Ever notice that girl in her early teens driving the Ford sedan? And the young boy with the white cap, too the same age? There are others, too, but the good Lord is with us, and may He remain. Our young friends are not as reckless as they are careless. As a friend said the other day, "I am able to take care of myself, but how am I to ward off the irresponsible driver?"

The city functionary whose duty it is to keep an eye peeled cannot master the situation all at one time. It devolves, then, upon each one to not only be as careful as possible, but to be on the lookout.

There is a general clamor to make Main street a "one-way street," and the time has about arrived when such action be taken. The city has a special officer at Main, near Front street, every morning, and this in a measure relieves the situation. There is, of course, always with us the fellow who insists in parking his car on the wrong side of the street; the fellow who will park in a manner that blocks passage way, and the fellow who refuses to move when necessary in order to allow another car to get away. Anent the one-way street, here's the latest joke. No, it's not original; we've clipped it:

Judge—Did you know that that street was a one-way traffic street?

Negro—Yes, Judge, and I was just going one way.

Judge—Dismissed.

Bay St. Louis is very liberal with its parking and other restrictions, and surely there is no room for complaint on the part of the motorist. In Biloxi no car parks longer than 20 minutes on Howard avenue, the main street of that city. Our narrow streets are a constant source of danger; a menace to small proportion, and wider streets are the only way of solving a problem getting more complex every day.

There was a time—and not very far distant back—when no lady would enter a barber shop unless it was to accompany Willie or Johnny when his golden tresses were cut for the first time. Then after that father would generally accompany the erstwhile Lord Faunteroy. It was indeed very embarrassing for a lady to enter the shop where only men frequented. They dared not invade the privacy of the precincts where men were wont to make their toilets. For that, after all, is a private function, just as much as her hairdressing and sits at her dressing table.

But today the tables have turned. Men enter a barber shop with reluctance. They fear they are intruding. The ladies, to an extent, have invaded the shops. The other day I attempted to enter one of a thousand miles from Bay St. Louis. A real man's barber shop, and every seat was taken by girls and women. Outside of the barbers there was not a man. The Barber Shop has become a Bobber Shop.

The general salutation now is: "When are you hobnobbing your hair?"

When a man makes ten thousand dollars a year and SPENDS it all, he has nothing left.

If he earns one thousand dollars and puts ONE HUNDRED on permanent deposit, he will get ahead.

That's arithmetic.

Make up your mind RIGHT NOW to deposit a PART of your income and put it and keep it in the bank; DO what you agree with yourself to do and your SUCCESS will be CERTAIN.

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HINES RAIL DISPUTE TO BE SETTLED SOON

L. & N.'s Opposition to Southern R. R. From Kilm to Enter Pass Christian Soon To Be Settled—Matter Taken Out of Courts.

A press telegram dated July 1st from Pass Christian says indications point to a settlement of the controversy between the Mississippi Southern railroad on one side and the Louisville and Nashville and Southern Railroads on the other, over the proposed extension of the Mississippi Southern from Kilm to Pass Christian, a distance of about fifteen miles.

The Mississippi Southern, owned by the Hines interests and operating as a common carrier railroad from Lumberton to Kilm, desired to extend its line to Pass Christian. Application was made to the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to build the extension and the Louisville and Nashville and Southern Railroads filed protests. The Interstate Commerce Commission designated the Mississippi Railroad Commission to represent the national body, and a hearing was fixed for May 27 at Pass Christian. Prior to that date the Louisville and Nashville and Southern railroads asked that the hearing be postponed, which was done.

Last week Secretary W. V. Robinson of the Pass Christian Chamber of Commerce, wrote to the Railroad Commission at Jackson inquiring about the date for the hearing. The Railroad Commission replied under date of June 26 as follows, indicating that the matter will be settled without a hearing:

"In reply to your letter of June 25, be it advised that the hearing originally set for May 27 at Pass Christian was cancelled by the Interstate Commerce Commission. We are of the opinion that the matter will be settled without a hearing."

The papers of this country have a lot to say about batted hair, and for many months it has furnished the jokesmiths of the nation with about all of the raw material they could get to work on. But getting down to brass tacks, we can't see but what batted hair is a matter for the women to settle among themselves, each in her own mind. A man generally dresses as he pleases. If he wants to boycott barber shops and let his hair and his whiskers grow, the newspapers don't take sides as to whether he is right or wrong. If a man enjoys the privilege of dressing as he sees fit, why shouldn't the same privilege be accorded a woman? We know some Bay St. Louis women and girls that could improve their appearance, possibly, by bobbing their hair; we know others who would not "look good" with their hair cut. But in each case we can't feel that it is up to us or anyone else, to say what they shall do or shall not do. We've a notion that the men of the country will have their hands full if they'll devote their time to attending to their own business. Let the ladies do what they will; they do it anyway. God bless them all!

There was quite a blow-out in Biloxi Thursday night. Not the kind suggestive of the time on the road, when "a fellow needs a friend." But a real, genuine, honest-to-goodness blow-out, minus the drinks. It was quite a banquet and cause for celebration marking the formal opening of Colonel Apperson's new Buena Vista Hotel, located on West Beach Boulevard, near the city. It is the finest resort hotel on the Gulf Coast, built on the lines of Spanish Mission architecture, typically pro-Californian.

Mr. Albert G. Tebo and family have arrived in Waveland from New Orleans and taken active possession of the beach home for the season, delighted with their purchase and the locality.

Mr. Tebo is one of the active managers for the Williams-Richardson wholesale dry goods house of New Orleans, well known and successful business man. He is enthusiastic over this section of the Gulf Coast country and has shown his wisdom in purchasing property in Waveland on the eve of the building of the sea wall. He has purchased the Barr place, the sale made through the well known Engman Agency, of Bay St. Louis.

WOODMEN BALL LAST NIGHT.

The Echo feels gratified to be able to report the Fourth of July annual ball given last night by Cedar Grove Camp No. 507, Woodmen of the World, was in every way a great success.

Amount of gross total receipts hit the \$287.00 mark, and were informed the expenses were comparatively small. Mr. Thos. Quintini was chairman of the affair.

RUMMAGE SALE MONDAY.

There will be a rummage sale Monday at the Edwards residence, in Washington, July 7th, given under the auspices of the Catholic Altar Society of Bay St. Louis. Donations solicited, as usual.

Mr. Thos. M. Norton is spending a few weeks in New York and vicinity on business connected with the insurance business he represents in New Orleans. Mrs. Norton is entertaining a house party of relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Norton will spend August in the mountains.

Bay-Waveland Regatta To Occur Saturday, 12th

Visitors from all parts of the Mississippi Coast, New Orleans and other parts of Louisiana and from Mobile, Pensacola and elsewhere will be attracted to Bay St. Louis next Saturday, July 12th, the date of the annual Bay-Waveland regatta.

This will be the third annual regatta given by the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, all races to be conducted under the auspices of the Gulf Coast Yachting Association. A series of meetings have been held or late at the local club house arranging for the series of events to take place next Saturday, and from the program, off press today, it appears all arrangements are complete and with the committees in charge nothing has been left undone and for Saturday nothing will be missing.

As usual, the races will take place off the club house in Bay St. Louis, all craft going over the regular course, said to be one of the finest in Gulf Coast waters. The first race will take place during the early afternoon hours and continue until the last boat in class T, catboats 14 feet and under, will have crossed the finish line.

The course of races prescribed and the prizes to be awarded successful contestants follow:

Cabin Sloops—Class D, 20 to 25 ft. rating, Marconi Gaff, \$50.00. Class E, 15 to 20 ft. rating, Marconi Gaff, \$25.00.

Racing Machine Sloops—Class L, over 18 ft. rating, \$25.00. Class M, over 18 ft. rating, \$25.00. Class N, local one-design class, \$25.00.

Local Boats—Class O, 21.5 ft. rating and over, \$20.00. Class P, 19.5 to 21.4 ft. rating, inc., \$20.00. Class Q, 18 to 19.5 ft. rating, \$20.00. Class R, 16 to 18 ft. rating, \$20.00. Class S, 14 to 16 ft. rating, \$20.00. Class T, 14 ft. rating and under, \$15.00.

Gulf Yachting Association rules will govern throughout as to line allowance and classifications.

No walkover allowed. Yachts in classes above have privilege of entering class above at minimum rating.

The following are the officers: B. J. Leonard, commodore; Bernard Shields, vice commodore; C. A. Spurl, rear commodore; E. M. Rae, John K. Edwards, P. V. Lacoste, Ed. Schwartz, R. W. Webb, Geo. R. Rea, J. H. Bonck, E. J. Lacoste, Harold Weston, Otto Brice, Jr.

There are various committees in charge of the event, as follows: Regatta Committee: Jno. K. Edwards, chairman; Chas. A. Breath, C. G. Ferguson, C. J. Caron, E. W. Drackett, W. S. Partridge, W. H. Farham, Lee B. Edwards, Peter Judlin.

Racing Committee: Jno. K. Edwards, chairman; Justin Green, W. H. Farham.

Reception Committee: Chas. G. Moreau, chairman; James Geary, P. Hyams, Dr. C. L. Horton, Terrill Perkins, S. J. DeBen, A. F. Fournier, Ed. Schmitz, Leo Seal, R. W. Webb, J. O. Coppin, Val States.

Entertainment Committee: Barney Shields, chairman; Joe Killen, Ed. Schwartz, P. V. Lacoste, John Osio, W. J. Harrison, Harold Weston, Geo. R. Rea, Dr. James A. Evans, Chas. Traub, Jr., R. L. Genin, Val Boh, Rene DeMontuzin, C. L. Wortham, E. J. Lacoste.

Fleet Surgeon: Dr. A. L. Smith.

Fleet Captain: H. S. Renshaw.

Judges: R. N. Blaize, chairman; Geo. H. Edwards, Emile Cue, A. H. Chapman, Lee Edwards, C. G. Ferguson, J. O. Coppin.

Measurers: C. A. Spurl, Jr., chairman; D. B. O'Rielly, Grady Perkins, James Sylvester.

Timers: Owen Crawford, Frank Green, R. W. Sistrunk, Lawrence Chapman.

At night the annual regatta ball will take place at the club house. Admission \$1.00. The club rules prevailing for all dances and other social functions. For further information see E. J. Debut, secretary, or any of the above named committees.

GROWERS OF SWEET POTATOES SHOULD PLANT VINES NOW.

"A Million Dollars Saved" Would Be the Result, Says Authority—Disasters Cause Loss of Two Million Bushels Per Year—Vine Cuttings Would Reduce Loss.

"A Million Dollars Saved" would be the result if every sweet potato grower in Mississippi would plant vine cuttings in new land this week to provide disease-free seed potatoes for next year, the statement made by the "State Plant Board" is estimated that sweet potato diseases cause a loss of about two million bushels of potatoes in Mississippi every year, and the use of seed grown from vine cuttings in new land, or land where sweet potatoes have not grown for many years, would reduce this loss a great deal.

On account of the widespread scarcity of certified sweet potato plants in the South this spring, more vine cuttings than usual are being planted. Hence it is expected that there will be more disease-free potatoes next fall than in any previous year since black rot and stem rot became established. Statements from experienced sweet potato growers indicate that vine cuttings planted as late as July 15 may be expected to produce a fair crop, while in some instances good yields have been secured from vines put out as late as the first of August. However, the earlier the plants are set out, the better the chance for a good crop. Vine cuttings should be made from the strongest, healthiest looking plants in order to avoid any possible chance of getting stem rot.

NEW WAVELAND RESIDENT.

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Amount of gross total receipts hit the \$287.00 mark, and were informed the expenses were comparatively small. Mr. Thos. Quintini was chairman of the affair.

RUMMAGE SALE MONDAY.

There will be a rummage sale Monday at the Edwards residence, in Washington, July 7th, given under the auspices of the Catholic Altar Society of Bay St. Louis. Donations solicited, as usual.

Mr. Thos. M. Norton is spending a few weeks in New York and vicinity on business connected with the insurance business he represents in New Orleans. Mrs. Norton is entertaining a house party of relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Norton will spend August in the mountains.

At the luncheon Tuesday of the Pass Christian Rotary Club speakers were former Governor Parker, of Louisiana, who delivered a address on "The Duties of Citizenship," and the Right Reverend Bishop of Merced Green, an honorary member of the Jackson Rotary Club, who spoke on the objects and purposes and benefits of Rotarism. The Bishop expressed pleasure at being the guest at the Rotary meeting in Pass Christian and promised to come again. Rev. Dr. Perry, of Bay St. Louis, was also a guest and led in the singing.

Work on the new express office at the Pass is progressing rapidly and a commodious structure will take the place of the old quarters in the L. & N. freight depot.

Dr. J. H. Spence, who has served the city of Pass Christian as alderman, alderman-at-large and as mayor for a period of seventeen years, announces himself as a candidate to succeed himself as mayor for another term. Up to this date he has no announced opposition.

TRAVELERS VISIT PARENTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Placide V. Saucier of Houston, Texas, spent Saturday and Sunday in Bay St. Louis, visiting under the parental roof of the former and mingling with the many local friends and acquaintances. Mr. and Mrs. Saucier were on their way home after attending the annual convention of representatives of the life insurance company he represents in the Lone Star State, held at Worcester, Mass. The trip included Montreal, Canada, Niagara Falls, New York City and other points. On their way home they spent quite a while in Chicago, where Mrs. Saucier spoke glowingly of the extensive and interesting trip, extending over a period of several weeks.

While here they were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Saucier and family, in Main street.

ter class above at minimum rating.

The following are the officers: B. J. Leonard, commodore; Bernard Shields, vice commodore; C. A. Spurl, rear commodore; E. M. Rae, John K. Edwards, P. V. Lacoste, Ed. Schwartz, R. W. Webb, Geo. R. Rea, J. H. Bonck, E. J. Lacoste, Harold Weston, Otto Brice, Jr.

There are various committees in charge of the event, as follows: Regatta Committee: Jno. K. Edwards, chairman; Chas. A. Breath, C. G. Ferguson, C. J. Caron, E. W. Drackett, W. S. Partridge, W. H. Farham, Lee B. Edwards, Peter Judlin.

Racing Committee: Jno. K. Edwards, chairman; Justin Green, W. H. Farham.

Reception

THE SEA COAST ECHO

C. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher
Official Journal of the Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, Miss.

Official Journal of Board of Mayor and Aldermen City of Bay St. Louis

HOW ABOUT THE BAY ST. LOUIS BACK YARDS?

There is one thing you've got to give old Noah credit for—he didn't wait for it to commence to rain before he started in to build the ark. Some Bay St. Louis citizens may not feel that Noah was right in spending but they must admit that he was a so long a time in building the ark, pretty wise citizen in one respect, and that is that he didn't sit down and wait to see what his neighbor was going to do.

Noah believed in preparedness. If he had lived here, for instance, and doctors and health officers had told him that an epidemic would probably sweep the land if he didn't cut the weeds on his premises and fill up the low, wet places where mosquitoes breed, he'd have cleaned up. If he saw a foul spot on his premises where millions of flies and insects were breeding, and then carrying on their wings and feet the filth that had accumulated there, he would have removed that foul spot and gotten rid of the pests.

You can practice preparedness here and now just as Noah did in his day. You won't need an ark to save lives—all you'll need to do is cut your weeds, fill up the low places where water stands after a rain, clean out cess pools and alleys, and scatter a little whitewash and lime about fences and outbuildings. Typhoid germs, malaria germs and scores of other kinds are breeding by the million now. Don't take a chance on them—don't invite an epidemic of sickness and death by ignoring their dangers. Be wise like old Noah—be ready for an emergency by having your premises clean and healthy.

SENNETT CONNER TO RUN FOR GOVERNOR.

Sennett Conner, who received approximately 50,000 votes in the last campaign for governor, has announced that he will run for that office again in 1927. He says he is willing, ready and happy to serve his State, and his decision to be a candidate is made.

The following paragraph is taken from a letter written by Mr. Conner to Dr. J. J. Hurlston:

"My interest in public affairs is not abated in the least. In the ranks, or elsewhere, I always purpose to contribute my mite for the advancement of the cause of good government. I am willing, ready and happy to serve Mississippi, and the opportunities for service through the governor's office are unlimited. After careful consideration of all this I have reached the definite determination to become a candidate for this high office in the primaries of 1927. You are authorized to tell our friends that the decision is made. With expressions of esteem, I am, faithfully yours, 'SENNETT CONNER.'"

GRACEFUL TRIBUTE.

Tribute to the memory of President Harding was paid by the Democratic national convention with the adoption of a resolution offered by William Jennings Bryan, always counted by the late president among his closest friends. The resolution was adopted by a rising vote of the convention. It said: "In political campaigns the American people are divided into two opposing parties. After the election they are as one man in allegiance to the government and in loyalty to the nation's executive. As Democrats we stand uncovered by the grave of Warren C. Harding, late president of the United States; we vie with his most devoted friends in expression of regret at his untimely death and share the sorrow that it has brought into his home."

WORLD GETTING BETTER ALL THE TIME.

Something is always coming up to make us believe that this old world is getting better. The latest is the determination of the Methodists of the North and those of the South to bury so deep it can never be resurrected the old hatchet that has kept them apart since the days of slavery. Both sides at a recent conference passed resolutions favoring a merger, with all differences forgotten and old scars buried from sight forever. Here and there, of course, is a voice of protest, but members of the denomination we have talked to seem to feel with the majority, that the time has come to lay aside old prejudices and worship under one name and one banner. All of which appears to be a sensible thing to do, since, after all, both sides are worshipping the same God and both trying to get to the same place.

The Earlville, Ill., Leader well says: "A live newspaper is a big asset to a town, provided it has the best interest of the town at heart. The home paper can do more to boost and advertise a city than any other single force. To do this most effectively, the co-operation of all business and professional men and the citizens in general is necessary. If you think of anything that will help to improve the paper or the town, tell the editor in a friendly way. It will be appreciated."

COUNTRY IS IN BETTER SHAPE THAN EVER.

If Uncle Sam continues to issue crop reports as favorable as the ones just sent out, new life is going to be put into everything and everybody. When we see a man smiling now, we can't help wondering if he hasn't just finished reading a crop report, or if he has seen wheat go to the \$1.25 a bushel mark and corn prospects take on a brighter hue. Pretty soon the cotton forecast will be coming along, and the chances are we of the South will be in a position to rejoice along with all others. Already we are assured of a fruit crop—taking the nation as a whole—in excess of last year, so there's something else to be thankful for.

While reports show that some of the big manufacturing plants of the country are cutting their working force, it must be remembered that this is always the program through the summer season. It is true that the auto makers did over-estimate future demands, and had to reduce production, but where this was done thousands of other factories made their figures more carefully at the beginning of the year, and are enjoying steady production, with full working forces. The auto men cannot expect to have every year as good as 1925. We don't believe there ever will be as many autos sold in any one year as were disposed of last year. So they have learned a lesson, and will not be too strenuous in the future.

We are going through the dull season of the year in mighty good shape all over the country, if reports are to be believed. And with fine prospects that the farmers, stockmen, cotton and fruit growers will receive better prices for this year's crops, there is reason to believe that the smiles now starting up will not vanish for a long time to come.

THE GOVERNMENT KNOWS.

When the government recently sent out a crop report it stated, among other things, that the farmers appear to be in better financial condition than they were a year ago, and backed up the statement by declaring the mail order houses report increased business and announce that they now expect their receipts to run as heavy this year as in 1925. The merchant who stops advertising because business grew a little dull ought to do some thinking over this, for it means nothing more than that the mail order house is taking advantage of his short-sightedness. They're making hay while the summer sun is shining, taking the dollars the home merchant could get by going after them through his home-town paper. When the year ends the mail order house will have a profit as large as it had last year, and the home merchant will have only what came to him unsolicited. Uncle Sam says more money is being spent by the farmers. If home merchants hope to get it they'll have to use printer's ink, because mail order catalogues are being sent out in summer as well as winter.

MAIL ORDER HOUSE HAS LARGE SALES.

To what appreciable extent did Bay St. Louis and Hancock county contribute to these figures, at the expense of the home merchant who help bear the local burdens? Montgomery Ward & Company announced sales of \$75,000,618 for the first six months of 1924, an increase of \$11,288,598, or 17.52 per cent over the same period in 1923. This is an increase over the first six months of 1922 of \$39,925,147, or 81.16 per cent. The sales for June, 1924, were \$13,039,315, as compared with \$11,512,004 in June, 1923, an increase of 12.29 per cent. This is the highest June in the history of the company and is the 29th consecutive month in which the company has shown increased sales.

WHAT DOES HENRY FORD CARE ABOUT MONEY?

The silliest statement is that Henry Ford wants the Shools for the big money he can make out of it. One of Ford's chief troubles, says the Mobile Register, is the money he has, and the way it has of accumulating. If he wanted more, he could get it, as Arthur Brisbane has pointed out, by the simple process of adding \$25 to the sales price of his automobiles—netting him \$25,000,000 a year. No, the evidence is all the other way. Ford's profession is that he wants to use the water power for the public's good, and there is not the least indication that he is not professing the truth.

HOW TO BREAK INTO PRINT.

A young lady, address not given, has written the Times-Picayune, asking what steps should be taken to have a poem published in a magazine. That journal knowingly replies: "The surest way is first to purchase a controlling interest in the magazine. Then have yourself selected editor; be careful to read and revise the proof, and then sit close to the press while the edition is being run off, to insure the safe birth of your brain child. These, with a few minor precautions, will insure the poem's publication, provided, of course, that you have written a poem to begin with."

BAY ST. LOUIS AND VICINITY

LOCAL FLASHES

Facts and Fancies.

(Continued from Page One.)

nian. It reminds me of the St. Catherine, the resort hotel, 'e lux at Avon, Santa Catalina Island, off the southern California coast, and owned by Wrigley, of chewing gum fame. I was Colonel Apperson's guest one day last week and he showed me over this magnificent property. There are 110 rooms. The building is five stories where the land slopes towards the beach and four stories on the crest of the terrace upon which it is mainly located. The Colonel is originally from Memphis. He came further South to the Gulf Coast some few years ago, took charge of the Old Montross Hotel, and eventually purchased it. There is no better known hotel on the Coast than the Riviera. In winter it fills to capacity. Colonel Apperson built up the hotel to its full capacity and is now looking for a size and type the Riviera had outgrown and demanding a type of the Buena Vista, hence the new hotel.

he broad veranda running along the first floor, on the west side, and fronting the dining room, is ideal, and for a size and type the Riviera had outgrown and demanding a type of the Buena Vista, hence the new hotel. The broad veranda running along the first floor, on the west side, and fronting the dining room, is ideal, and for a size and type the Riviera had outgrown and demanding a type of the Buena Vista, hence the new hotel.

Colonel Apperson is the principal owner of the Buena Vista. "This surely must stand you in the neighborhood of a half million," the writer ventured, to which he nodded in the affirmative. But such a hotel is going to fill a want on the Gulf Coast and the Colonel and his associates are going to reap the harvest from their wisdom. The rates are from \$6.00 per day up, and a visit through the premises convinces one that this price is not high—cheap, in fact, for the money's worth. A description of this hotel would be interesting, the kitchen with its marvelous equipment, self-refrigerating ice compartments, the long range, burning oil in summer and coal in winter; the beautiful room furnishings, color and decorative schemes; the salons, lounge, lobby, and by no means the floor coverings, all made especially by contract for the Buena Vista. All furniture was designed and made by Bradley of Chicago. It is evident on all sides by the lavish appointments and furnishings there was no stint of money.

With such improvements along the Mississippi Gulf Coast this section is fast coming into its own. Population increases fast when visitors come to a section in great numbers. For this has been observed in Florida and California, a large percentage remain to make their home. And the fast-growing States in the Union today are Florida and California. The reader has no doubt read the article where the hotels in the two States have been given the main share of credit for this growth.

It is with unabated anticipation we are looking forward to the eventual day in Bay St. Louis history, the formal opening of Bay St. Louis newest and another of the best hotels on the Mississippi Gulf Coast, The Weston. Every available effort has been requisitioned and the work of completion is rushed. The Weston will be the pride of this section of the Coast. It will be an asset of incalculable benefit. A means of bringing more people to this God-favored section than any other agency. H. S. Weston, after whom the hotel is named, and instrumental in its building, has given this city a contribution the like of which has not been equalled. It is certainly a matter of public spirit. Surely, Mr. Weston has not solely built the place to go into the hotel business. He is too far a busy man and engrossed too deeply in other things. Not as money-maker is he willing to essay the role of Boniface. There are too many other channels and avenues more attractive and certain for the man of means. It is then beyond dispute Mr. Weston built this place for Bay St. Louis prompted by a spirit of enterprise to better build and expand this section, and his investment, not without a business side, as a matter of course, must be taken as such. The Weston is a first-rate building and a first-class hotel. It will easily stand its principal owner a quarter of a million dollars, but to this section it will be worth many times more its original intrinsic value. Colonel Harry Babcock will preside over the destinies of the hotel proper as a running concern and last but not least but one of the most important elements in the operation of the place one must not forget the chef, that important personage up to whom all must look, in this case will be none the less, H. R. Gianelloni.

It's easy to get a peek of trouble out of a pint bottle. MADE THE SAME AS THIRTY YEARS AGO FOR 30 years physicians have prescribed Gude's Pepto-Mangan because it contains a form of iron which is readily absorbed, does not upset the stomach or affect the teeth, and is a splendid tonic and blood enricher. At your druggist's, in both liquid and tablets. Free Trial Tablets To see for yourself value of Gude's Pepto-Mangan, write today for generous Trial Package of Tablets. Send money—just name and address. M. J. Breitenbach Co., 63 Warren St., N. Y.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan
Tonic and Blood Enricher

BROADCASTINGS

Nature is wise. She fixed a man's arms so he can't pat himself on the back.

They say steam laundries do not kill germs. But the way some shirts look when they come back the germs must have a narrow escape.

Who can remember when a fellow could have a lot of fun without having to carry something on his hip?

Scientists say the jaw of human beings has dropped an inch in the last 600 years. Well, look at all the taxes they've had to pay.

Why not let every fellow who plays a saxophone carry a pistol? They ought to have something to use in self-defense.

What Japan will have to learn, is that as long as the fishing season is on over here we haven't time to talk war.

The good Lord made the country, but the car ahead of you makes you eat most of it that turns to dust.

Too many fellows know how to make hay while the sun shines, but haven't got sense enough to put it in the barn.

The summer time is a good time to hope. So while you're at it just hope the next Congress won't be any worse than the last one.

Business all over the country is better and prosperity is said to have turned the corner. Let's hope it's headed that way for here.

Every woman who isn't invited to a party got up to spite her knows about how Japan feels.

A New York man who can speak six languages has married a woman who speaks three. Well, that ratio makes them just about even.

An Arizona chicken was hatched with four wings. But what the average boy is waiting for is one with six drum sticks.

Another thing we never could understand is why football is called "play" and shoveling coal "hard work."

Just because you've failed is no sign you're a failure. Did you ever pause to think that maybe you just happened to try the wrong thing?

Our idea of an optimist is the man who carries an umbrella with him to church when he goes to pray for rain.

This is the time of year when the college graduate starts to worry over how much money bricklayers are making.

The oil investigation brought out the fact that many took money from the rich oil barons. But there was no evidence to show that any of them gave it back.

We overheard a citizen say that it's hard to tell which will wreck a town quickest—an ambitious widow or a jilted old maid.

It has also been our observation that when some men get wrapped up in themselves they make a mighty small package.

When you see a \$1600 car parked in front of an \$800 home, you commence to get some idea of what is the matter with America.

What has become of the old-fashioned woman who couldn't get her skirt to "hang" when she dressed up?

An old scratching hen running at large in the spring can undo the work of 40 evangelists in the winter.

Wonder why it is that the fellow who doesn't smoke, drink or chew is just as hard up as the fellow who has all three of those habits?

Any man who has ever been sick doesn't have much trouble believing that the whale wasn't doing anything wonderful when it got rid of Jonah.

No matter how much a wife may love her husband, she doesn't want him hangin' around when a bunch of females meet at her house.

Chancery clerks from Mississippi, meeting in the Supreme Court chamber, at Jackson, Friday afternoon, perfected the Mississippi Chancery Clerks' Association, the first of its kind in this State. The association is formed to maintain relations among chancery clerks of the State and in a measure for protection and relief. Another session will be held at the capital during the State Fair, this fall. Hancock county was personally represented and is part of the membership of record.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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WITH THE WITS.

Taking No Chances.
Click—I never knew such a fussy man.

Click—What's he done now?
Click—He sold his plot in the cemetery because they buried a man who urn with a contagious disease! too near it.

Heavier in the Scales.
"Do fishes grow fast, Jimmie?"
"Some of them do. My father caught one last year that grows an inch every time he tells somebody about it."

Purely Pro Tem.
Lily—So you've mortgaged our little home?
Mose—Jes' temp'rarily, honey, till the mortgage am 'o'closed.—American Legion Weekly.

Incredible.
He—Did you ever see a corn-husking bee?
She—No, and I don't believe any bee can do it.

Sized Up.
"How big is Smithville?"
"It's about a three filling station burg."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Probably So.
At a lecture, the speaker or ted fervently: "He drove straight to his goal. He looked neither to the right nor to the left, but pressed forward, moved by a definite purpose. Neither friend nor foe could delay him, nor turn him from his course. All who crossed his path did so at their own peril. What would you call such a man?"
"A truck driver," shouted a voice from the audience.—Forbes Magazine.

Welcomed Reverses.
"You look so pleased, old man; the fortune teller must have predicted something good."
"You bet!" She predicted that I would have a financial reverse."
"I don't see anything joyous in that."
"You would if you knew anything about my finances. I tell you that if they don't reverse pretty quick, I'll be busted."

A Serious Drawback.
"Don't you like your new car?"
"Oh, it's all right."
"Well, the matter with it?"
"Nothing except all the family can't drive it at the same time."—Exchange.

Up to Her.
Nervous Woman (to persistent beggar)—If I give you a piece of pudding, you'll never return, will you?
Beggar—Well, lady, you know your pudding better than I do.—Chicago Tribune.

Old-Fashioned Modesty.
"Am I the first man to beg a kiss of you?"
"Yes, the others were bolder, they just took it."

She dropped her gloves.
He raised his lip;
He picked them up
With "Oh, you kid!"
He smiled at her.
"How dare you, you?"
"Excuse me, miss,
It's just like this—
I meant the glove."

Add Epitaphs.
Sadly he faced the firing squad,
And kicked off in disgrace.
He lies beneath the mound of sod—
He trumped his partner's ace!

The Lady—Oh, constable, I feel so funny!
The P. C.—What's the matter, madam? Have you vertigo?
"Oh, yes, constable, about two miles."

Page the Judge.
A gentleman riding with an Irishman came in sight of an old galloway, and to display his wit he said:
"Pat, do you see that?"
"To be sure I do," replied Pat.
"And where would you be today if the galloway had its due?"
"I'd be riding alone," replied Pat.

Glads at a bridge party recently heard a young bride at a nearby table remark: "My husband telephoned home this afternoon that he had invited fourteen people home to dinner tomorrow night. What would you get?" "A divorce," said her elderly partner.

We All Know Him.
Jack—What kind of a fellow, is Blinks?
Bill—Well, he is one of those fellows who always grab the stool when there is a piano to be moved.—Exchange.

Wife—Who is this Maude that you talked about in your sleep last night?
Hubbie—Maude? Why—er, why that's the name of a horse I bet on yesterday. Why do you ask?
Wife—Oh, nothing. Only that horse of yours has been calling you up several times a day.

The other morning a baby was born and the proud father borrowed the iceman's scales to weigh the new arrival. The baby weighed 65 pounds. It reported that the iceman has left town.

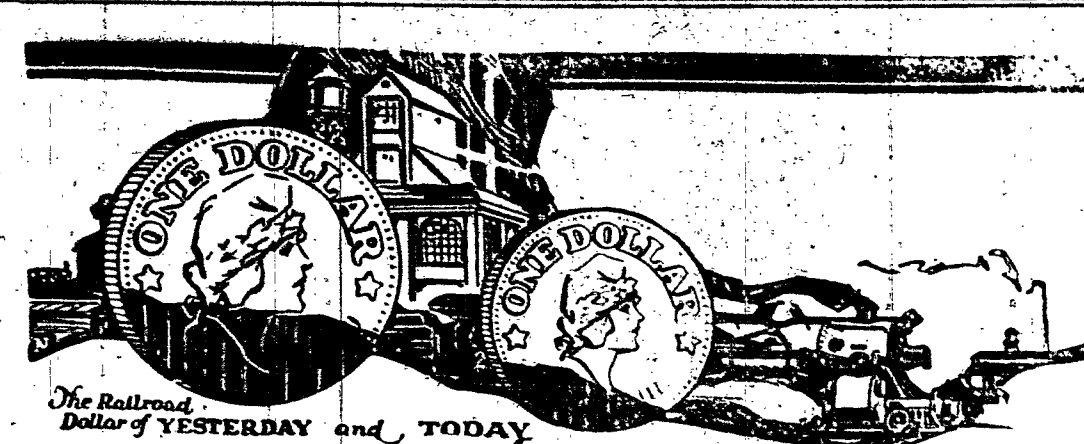
Hunter—For heaven's sake, is your wife in that cabin?
Native—Yep.

Hunter—Good Lord, man, get busy. A wildcat just jumped in the window!
Native—Well, let him get out the best way he can. I've got no use for the pesky critter and danged if I'm going to help him.

"Very, very sad, sir," said the doctor, "I greatly regret to tell you your wife's mind is completely gone."
"Well, I'm not surprised, Doc," returned the husband, "she's been giving me a piece of it every day for the last fifteen years."

"A flapper is one who bobs her hair, powders her nose and says to herself: 'Clothes, I am going downtown; if you want to come along, hang on.'"

Preacher—Man is but a worm of the dust.
Wilder—I notice that some chicken usually gets him.



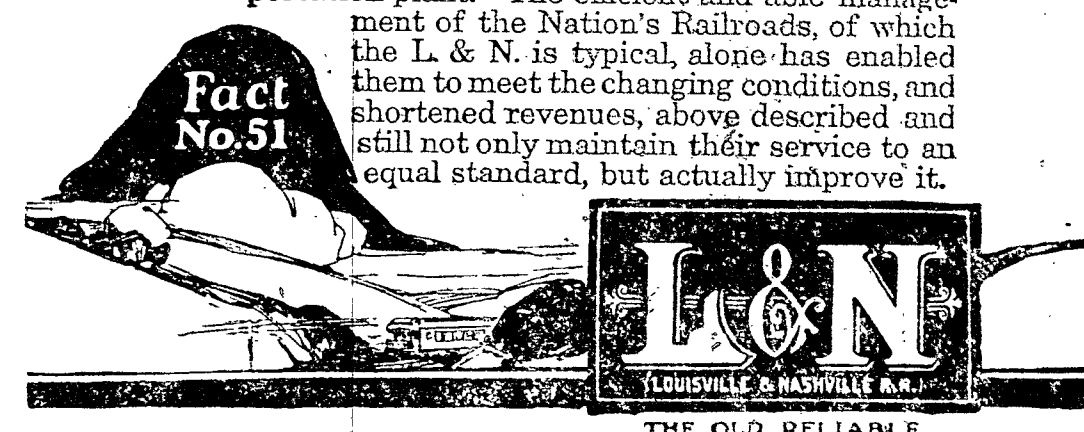
How the Railroad Dollar Has Shrunk

Although everybody realizes that "everything has gone up" amazingly and distressingly, the general public does not know of the great increase in the cost of operating American railroads, as shown by a comparison between the years 1916 and 1924—and the corresponding shrinkage of the purchasing power of the railroad dollar.

As a pertinent illustration, take the following figures from the records of the L. & N. Railroad: In 1916, the L. & N. paid for labor 37c out of every dollar received, while in 1923 the cost had increased to 50c; the average cost of coal per ton at the mines was \$1.10, which increased to \$2.65; the cost of passenger locomotives increased from \$16,575 to \$51,500; freight cars, from \$1,127 to \$2,008; rails, from \$30 per ton to \$43; bridge steel, from \$50 per ton to \$85; cross-ties, from 61c each to \$1.18; track ballast, from 10c per cubic yard to 23c—and so on.

In 1916 the L. & N.'s payment for taxes was \$480 per mile, while in 1923 it was \$1,265; an increase of 164%. During the same period the book value of L. & N. property increased 30.4%; but its net operating income decreased 6.4%.

All of this increase in cost was beyond the control of the management of the L. & N. Railroad; yet despite the new problems and burdens which it created, the L. & N. has consistently improved its service and added to the facilities of its transportation plant. The efficient and able management of the Nation's Railroads, of which the L. & N. is typical, alone has enabled them to meet the changing conditions, and shortened revenues, under described and still not only maintain their service to an equal standard, but actually improve it.

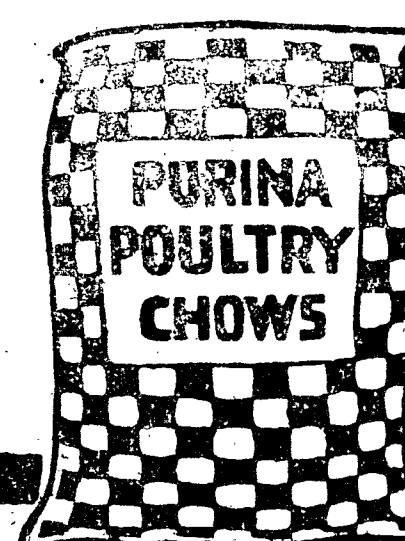


Don't Worry! Chowder Will Supply New Ones Quickly

Now is the time to start feeding plenty of Chicken Chowder. It's the protein feed that makes new feathers in a hurry. It's the feed that means heavy winter laying. It's the feed that means more money from your poultry. Phone us today.

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Distributor

At the Store with
the Checkerboard Sign



Ask For Our SODA WATER And LIME-COLA HOME PRODUCTS.

HANCOCK CO. BOTTLING WKS.

NOTICE TO WATER RENTERS, CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS.

Notice is hereby given to all water renters that on July 1, 1924, all rents fall due and are to be paid from that date on.

Failure to pay on or before AUGUST 1, 1924, water will be shut off to delinquent users, without further notice.

Payments are to be made annually, in advance, according to law, and I am instructed to enforce the law to the very letter. However, in fairness to all, this notice is published.

I am at my office at the City Hall daily during business hours.

FERDINAND H. EGLOFF,
City Waterworks Collector.

June 14, 1924.

Local Sports.

THE RING.

All-Star Cast at Legion's Scrap-Fest
Last Monday Night—Red Cady Gets K. O. by Martin—“Wallpapering Wop” Wins from Jack Perry.
“Pork-Chop” Molinary Edges Decision From Peterson.

Advised as an all-star card by the Legion, the boxing entertainment last Monday evening drew quite a goodly lot of the dyed-in-the-wool fight fans to the ringside, despite the threat of foul Jupiter Pluvius to drench the audience. There would have been a packed house had not the thought of rain being uppermost in the minds of many people.

As luck would have it, our friend Jupe called a halt just before the gong, and a dry drop drizzled. Those in attendance got their money's worth in the three bouts that were staged, as—very nifty and clean fights were pulled off. There was nothing to make any one shudder, for the absence of blood was very marked.

Red Cady Goes Dodo.

The last—presumably the main—bout of the evening was a scheduled six-rounder between Red Cady (engaged and older brother of “Pinkie”) and Louis Martin, of the Crescentburg. Martin, it will be remembered, just recently fought the celebrated “Jaw-Man” Pean and walked the artist from the ropes to a pretty time.

The celebrating sound of the gong had just died out in the local wave of death when the two boys went into a crouch, as they were commanded by the judge. Martin was the opening, though, that he was given the jaw of the opponent like a nut. Both of them were on their feet, but it was Martin who found the button. He landed a right hand and took the count. The McDougal waved it off, and the contest was over. When the count got to the fatal ten, Red's seconds called his limp form back to the corner and it required some time to restore the spirit to normalcy.

Putting an inexperienced boy like Red against a boxer of Martin's size is a “set-up” of the statute variety. Cady positively has no science, he does not know how to protect himself in a hazard, and although a head taller and with a longer reach than Martin, he was due to tumble from the moment he went in.

“Wallpapering Wop” Beats Perry.

The second six-rounder of the evening went all the way, with young Loiacano, better known as the “Wallpapering Wop,” fighting Jack Perry, of the Bayou St. John Club, of New Orleans.

These two boys put up a scrap all the way, and at times it took on the appearance of cave man stuff as they slugged at each other. Loiacano went in overconfident to trim his man quick, he exhibited a nervous desire to write the final chapter before he began the preface. In Perry he found a cool boxer, a lad with a good jab in his left wing, but not the steam behind it to drive over anything with a bird-song attached to it. The Wop sent in a couple of hard right hooks to the body in the start that made the city lad wince, but he kept out of harm's way till the thills died out by long ranging his port side to Loiacano's head; the latter ducking nicely.

The second frame found some hard exchanges of rights and lefts by both boys, and when they came out to Perry's body was a map in red and white. The next round found the Wop sailing in and bringing over some heavy wallops to Perry's body. In the fifth the Wop's rushes began to get Jack's nanny and the timely gong sounded merrily when it did come.

Both were tired in the final round, Loiacano from the pace he was leading and Perry from the jolts that he stopped with his mid-section.

Referee McDougal awarded the decision to Loiacano.

A Surprise.

The first bout was scheduled to take place between Young Peterson, of the Kilm, and Thibault, of Bayou St. John Club. Thibault sent word that it would be impossible for him to

meet the engagement, so “Pork-Chop” Molinary, of the Crescent City, was substituted.

The mill was another six-rounder and went all the way, with the decision being given to the “Pork-Chop” fight of the fans. The consensus of opinion was that it should have been a draw.

It is certain that a referee sees many things that the excited public miss. It must have been so in this case.

Molinary got in some clean blows from long range, so did Peterson; in the clinches Peterson had things all his own way; he pounded on the Pork Chop's kidneys and brought up a few stingers. Molinary landed several hard lefts to head and took a few jolts to the body. One of the latter, however, was over the head of the visitor, it came back pretty strong in the last, but could not hurt Pete.

A crew was what one of Molinary's seconds said he expected. The fans did also and were irate when the decision went to Pork Chop.

COMMUNITY LOYALTY.

An exchange gave some pertinent facts to think about in the following:

Have you ever stopped to consider the fact that loyalty to community interests is the highest form of patriotism? Show us the man who is loyal and true to every interest of his community and we will show you in the same individual a man in whom the country can repose absolute confidence in any emergency that calls for his allegiance.

On the other hand, the man who is careless and unconcerned for the interests of his community is most apt to play the same spirit of indifference toward his government or his State should any serious danger threaten either.

Try to imagine an entire State composed of innumerable communities, each and every one of them a unit, each striving to excel the others, but each, from its own local loyalty, developing a broader and deeper loyalty that reaches out and embraces the whole.

This would be brought about if we could be brought to see that we owe allegiance to our own people, but that the property and success of others is in no wise a detriment to community would develop itself to the utmost—materially, mentally and us, but rather a help, that if each morally-minded and good citizen of others, neither would any need to detract from another's interest.

Let us develop community loyalty to the full—the highest possible form of patriotism.

A DANGEROUS MISTAKE

Bay St. Louis Mothers Should Not Neglect Kidney Weakness in Children.

Many children have weak kidneys. An early warning is bed-wetting. Often followed by backache, head-ache, nervousness.

This is a mistake to neglect these symptoms.

To blame the child for its own dis-ease.

Seek to check the cause.

Save the child from dangerous kidney trouble.

Doan's Kidney Pills are especially for weak kidneys.

Thousands of parents know their worth.

Read this testimony.

“My Frank Edwards, 2315 Sixth St., Gulfport, Miss., says: ‘My son had backache, Mary, complained of a pain in her back, and a couple of days later she had a headache. I started giving her Doan's Kidney Pills and they quickly cured her. She has had no return of the trouble.’”

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. F. A. Jones, of Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

SOUTH TO HAVE PAPER MILLS.

Control Sulphite Paper Material—Entire Industry To Be in South Soon.

That the entire sulphite paper industry of America has been maintained in the South within a short period, and that three large new producing units of graft pulp and paper will start operating in the Southern States this summer and fall, were announcements made at the first conference of the paper manufacturers of the Southern Kraft Manufacturers' Association, which finished its two-day meeting at New Orleans last Tuesday, says the Times-Picayune.

Thirty of the leading kraft pulp and paper manufacturers of the South attended the convention of the Southern Kraft Manufacturers' Association, which finished its two-day meeting at New Orleans last Tuesday, says the Times-Picayune.

The increasing value and scarcity of the source of the Northern States and Canada, from which 90 per cent of the sulphite paper is made, has led the industry to reserve spruce for the better grade of paper and use Southern pine for the manufacture of wrapping paper and other kraft products,” said H. W. Ellerson, president of the association.

“It will be only a few years before the complete output of white paper will come from the Southern territory.”

In announcing the increase in capacity of the Southern Kraft Paper Mills, Mr. Ellerson said three mills, producing approximately 50 tons each of kraft pulp and paper per day, would open in the next few months.

Two of these new units will be located in Louisiana, he said, one operated by the Brown Paper Mills Company, Monroe, and the other by the Bogalusa Paper Company, Bogalusa.

The third unit will be that of the Southern Paper Company, Moss Point, Mississippi, which is now under construction.

“The purpose of the new association,” said Mr. Ellerson, “is the development of the kraft pulp and paper industry in the South, and the establishment of a new center of gravity in the production of kraft products in the South during the last few years. The South today is the leader in the production of sulphite pulp in this country, and because of this recent development, the center of gravity has moved below the Mason and Dixon line. The consumption of kraft paper in the United States for 1925 is estimated at 2,000 tons a day. Approximately one-fourth of this tonnage is produced in the South.”

Mr. Ellerson said the demand for kraft paper for wrapping purposes and other uses had made rapid strides the last five years, and during this period the kraft product has become the most universally popular wrapping paper made. It also is employed for grocery bags, heavy sacks, envelopes, paper twines and many other purposes.

“Show this administration an oil well and it will show you a foreign policy.”

“Nothing is burlesque or opera bouffe is comparable to the scene enacted at Cleveland in the efforts of the silent, Sphinx-like Potomac to exile and expatriate Republican senators who dared to oppose his mandate.”

“What America needs is not a Sphinx but a Paul Revere to call it back to duty and high resolve.”

“This is a Democratic year. Victory is within our grasp—* * * we shall not fail.”

DEATH OF YOUNG COLORED WOMAN.

Was Member Valena C. Jones High School, Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Venesia Ishem Montgomery died in the Charity Hospital, New Orleans, Tuesday noon, July 1, 1924, from complications resulting from Bright's disease.

Mrs. Montgomery was the youngest daughter of Edw. J. Ishem, Sr., and the wife of Jesse Montgomery. She was 20 years of age and a native of Bay St. Louis. She was graduated from the Valena C. Jones School in 1919. She attended Xavier College, New Orleans, for two years as a student.

She served as a substitute teacher in the Valena C. Jones School in 1922, and as regular teacher in 1923-24. Three weeks prior to her death she entered the Alcorn College Summer School, for the purpose of pursuing the college course offered at that place.

Her death has taken from her home an affectionate daughter, sister and wife; from the Valena C. Jones School, a faithful, earnest and beloved teacher; from Bay St. Louis, a loyal citizen and energetic community worker; from her church, a staunch member and an ideal Christian character.

The heartfelt sympathy of a host of friends goes out to her own and her husband's family and to a host of relatives, to each of whom she was near and dear.

M. L. BROWN, Reporter.

PAT HARRISON'S GREAT SPEECH.

Exceeded expectations would probably express an estimate of the keynote speech of Senator Harrison, made at the opening of the Democratic convention. Those who knew the man and have watched his long career expected great things of him, and they were not disappointed, for his great address was won encomiums from every angle.

Wm. J. Bryan, a capable judge, whose sincerity is unquestionable, says it was great, the greatest convention speech he ever heard—that in thought, content and delivery, his speech should be graded 100 per cent on each point. He says: “It will make an excellent campaign document. The facts were pertinent and complete, the comparisons were apt and clearly drawn, the contrasts were striking, and the argument was exquisite.”

The Commercial Appeal says editorially:

“Fortunate indeed was the selection by the national committee of Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, as the keynoter of the great convention which opened yesterday in New York. The senator went to the assault of the Republicans with his old-time fury, at the same time pointing the way for Democrats to win a glorious victory.”

“Mississippi is rich in traditions. Oratory has not been the least of these. Senator Harrison yesterday upheld these splendid traditions in a splendid way. As an old friend, the Commercial Appeal salutes the State of Mississippi and joins in its ‘Go to it, Pat!’”

The New York World says: “Senator Harrison has long been regarded as one of the finest orators in the Democratic party, but nothing he has ever done can approach his speech in Madison Square Garden for swift, uncompromising denunciation of his enemy, and terse, unequivocal statement of his party's position.”

It was a trying moment for the brilliant Mississippi, but he measured up to the required standard. Senator Harrison has never taken a backward step since he was a lad selling the Daily Commercial Appeal. Step by step he has ascended the ladder of fame, and with each promotion to a higher position has added new laurels to his influence, reputation and past record. He only lacks one step now of reaching the highest pinnacle in his party, and he may reach that yet. All Mississippians should be proud of him, and the broad gauged ones are—Newton (Miss.) Record.

MISSISSIPPI LAWS TO BE READY SOON.

Demands for printed copies of the new laws passed by the 1924 Legislature are growing insistent, and the officials have promised that they will be ready in about three weeks. The volume has been printed and the index will soon be made. It will contain only laws of general interest, the local and private laws to be published later in a separate volume.

CHICAGO PLANNING BIG PRODUCE MARKET.

The world's greatest produce market, to cost between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000, is being planned by Chicago produce merchants. A virtual city of 300 buildings, with postal, city and transportation facilities, is contemplated in the tentative plans announced.

HIGH SPOTS IN HARRISON'S KEYNOTE ADDRESS.

Following are the outstanding points in the keynote speech, delivered before the Democratic national convention by the temporary chairman, United States Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi:

“There is a saturnalia of corruption. Crooked business needs only to gesture or special privilege to wink to make this administration understand and do.”

“Oil has become the open sesame of power. It gained admittance to the robbers' cave and participated in the plunder.”

“Pizarro and all his adventurous band were not more inspired in quest of treasure than this administration.”

“There is the Spartan morality—not the corruption but the discovery constitutes the crime.”

“Instead of applauding the investigators, they make war upon the investigation.”

“The administration's late and lamented tax proposal was grown in the Mellon patches of special privilege.”

“The Treasury Department juggled figures and deceived the public.”

“The doctrine of equal rights to none and special favors to some was never more firmly embedded than in the Fordney-McCumber tariff law.”

“The Harding-Coolidge administration was willing to give millions to the shipping trust, but not one cent to the American soldier.”

“Starving herds, rotting grain and rusting spindles have not stirred the sleeping spirit or warmed the chilly coldness of the president.”

“In every issue he has quibbled; in every fight he has floundered.”

“The Democratic party offers no apology for its foreign policy. We did not send spies to peep in, but diplomats to sit in; not observers without authority but representatives with credentials.”

“Show this administration an oil well and it will show you a foreign policy.”

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PASCAGOULA GETS PAPER BAG FACTORY.

Manufactory To Be Built, to Employ Over 125 People—Brookline, Miss., Man Is Organizer—Plant to Cost Over Half Million.

Announcement has been made by the promoters that a paper bag factory to employ approximately 125 persons will be located in Pascagoula on the old International Shipbuilding Company's site. All details have been arranged, contracts signed, location arranged and other matters settled, it was said, and the factory will be a reality at an early date. C. T. Elliott, Brookline, Mass., is the organizer and manager of the enterprise, which will be capitalized at over a half million dollars. He is an experienced bag manufacturer and is associated with similar companies which make paper bags and sacks and which own patented process machinery.

The plant will be one of the most complete in the South and will consist of 65 machines and appurtenances and six high speed printing presses. The paper supply will be drawn from the Southern Paper Company, of Moss Point, whose product of brown kraft paper is especially suitable for bags. Capacity of the plant will be 1,000 bales of bags a day, which is nearly two carloads, a minimum carload being 600 bales.

The location of the plant has been under consideration for some time, and local people have been assisting Mr. Elliott in working out details. Messrs. William M. Colmer and H. F. Gautier, owners of the former shipyard property, have arranged to sell the new company two big buildings, one known as the warehouse building, having a length of 200 feet by 60 feet wide, and another two-story steel building, known as the mold loft, being 240 by 66 feet. One of these buildings will be removed to make a structure 440 feet long by 60 feet wide. A Ziegenfelder, local contractor, has been employed to do this work.

RESOLUTIONS OF REGRET.

Whereas, God, her loving heavenly Father, has seen fit to take unto Himself Mrs. Venesia Ishem Montgomery, a loving and obedient daughter of Edw. J. Ishem, the true and devoted wife of Jesse Montgomery, a faithful and conscientious teacher in the Valena C. Jones High School, an untiring and zealous community worker, a loyal citizen and an ideal Christian young woman, beloved of a host of relatives and friends;

Be it resolved, That we, the teachers and members of the Valena C. Jones School committee, in meeting assembled, do extend to the bereaved these resolutions of deepest sympathy.

Signed: G. W. Brown, M. L. Brown, E. L. Gilbert, P. J. Benoit, W. H. Dennis, W. A. Benoit, Ernest Benard, Bernhard Lizana, W. A. Daniels.

DR. W. A. JAMES, DENTIST.

Associated with Dr. Spence, GEX BLDG., MAIN ST.

At Bay St. Louis: Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Kiln: Mondays.

Hours: 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

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CITY ECHOES.

—Miss Winifred Killie, of New Orleans, is the attractive and accomplished guest of Mrs. J. J. Rityak, on the Waveland beach front.

—Concentrated "Boyce-ite" poured into your favorite gasoline, saves gas and gives more mileage. Sold only at Acker's Garage.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Adams, came over from New Orleans to spend a few weeks in the Bay City, and are guests of Mrs. H. F. Mattox, on Carroll avenue.

—Mrs. H. A. Jones, of Pelahatchie, Miss., is spending a while on the Gulf Coast, visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. O. Sylvester, at the family home in Second street.

—If you use Boyce-ite treated gasoline, you will never again have to clean spark plugs, grind valves or remove carbon. For sale at Acker's Garage.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Ross and family, of Pelahatchie, Miss., motored down for a visit to the Coast and are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Sylvester.

—Mr. T. J. Conroy and family, of New Orleans, have taken a cottage in Felicite street for the summer, where they are charmingly domiciled, enjoying the season on the Gulf Coast.

—An alarm of fire was sounded at midnight last night, when an unused outhouse back of the Urquhart properties was totally destroyed from unknown cause. No other damage resulted.

—Without any change in your carburetor adjustment, Boyce-ite will add from one to six miles to every gallon of gasoline you buy. For sale at Acker's Garage.

—Mr. Rupert Wentworth, recently returned from a year's study at Notre Dame University, is here from Hattiesburg, visiting his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hart, and mingling with his young friends of S. S. C. school days.

—Mrs. Eaton, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. (Dr.) A. P. Smith, at the family home on north beach front, has returned to Sumrall, Miss., to return later to spend the balance of the summer with her Bay relatives and numerous friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. Smith left during the week for their home in Brookhaven, Miss., after a three-months stay at the home of their son, Dr. A. P. Smith and family. Mr. Smith expressed himself as delighted with his visit and anticipates the time when he will return for another visit.

—Miss Clara Combel, accomplished and attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theophile Combel, of Mobile, Ala., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Debut, and cousins, Misses Olga and Merle Debut, at the family home on the beach front, and will remain for an indefinite visit.

—Mrs. George H. Edwards and children, who are here from New Orleans for the summer, accompanied by Mr. John E. Edwards, motored to Gulfport Wednesday, where they spent the day visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. W. Edwards, on East Beach street.

—Mrs. Eastland, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and grandson, B. W. Griffith, III, are visiting their relatives, Mrs. D. C. Griffith, on the Waveland beach front, owners of the former Larry O'Donnell dwelling. Mrs. Eastland has been here a while and, with reluctance, is preparing to return home.

—Your motor will not only run more quietly but will produce more power and will start much easier. For sale at Acker's Garage.

—Mr. T. P. Bernard and wife and Mr. W. J. Bernard, of New Orleans, have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bernard, at the family home in St. Charles street, the past week. Also among their guests are their daughters, Mrs. J. C. Wheeler and Mrs. F. W. Keese, and respective families.

—Rt. Rev. Mercer Green, of Jackson, conducted a successful mission at Christ Episcopal Church, which will come to a close tomorrow, Sunday, morning, and evening. The Bishop's coadjutor is spending today with friends in Biloxi. While here he is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Rea, in Washington street.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dillon, accompanied by Mr. A. D. Gebhard and Mr. Chas. L. Henry and their son, left Tuesday for Chicago, where they will stop along various points en route. They left in their Overland touring car, recently purchased, and will be gone for several weeks.

—Use Boyce-ite every time you buy gasoline. Used continually (not occasionally) Boyce-ite costs nothing, as Boyce-ite saves more than it costs. For sale at Acker's Garage.

—Colonel and Mrs. Charles Marshall and Bay St. Louis friends were agreeably surprised and privileged to have with them, even though for only a short time, Mr. Geoffrey Marshall, whose headquarters are in Washington, D. C., Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Marshall and the two kiddies did not make the trip.

—Miss Maymie O'Dom is spending the week at Gulfport, where she is assisting in conducting the Harrison county short course for club girls. Miss O'Dom's course for Hancock county recently was such success as to leave no doubt of her ability to assist the work over in our neighboring county.

—Mrs. H. U. Canty and two of her interesting daughters returned home this week, after a six-week visit to the former home at Pascagoula, Miss., where her stay was practically one round of social attention and special courtesies. Mrs. Canty, while away, was the recipient of a number of marked social attentions.

—Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Muller returned home Monday evening from their week-end visit to relatives and friends at Ocean Springs, making the trip to and fro in their recently purchased Studebaker sedan, enjoying the "trip of all the trips" along the American Riviera. They are charmingly domiciled at their summer cottage in Citizen street.

—We recommend and sell genuine Boyce-ite only. Beware of imitations. For sale at Acker's Garage.

—Mrs. Samselle and niece, Miss Thelma Schadt, left a few days since in the family auto to be gone for the balance or greater portion of the summer. From here they traveled to Mobile to visit friends, then to Jackson, Miss., followed by further travel to Memphis, Tenn., where they will remain the greater while. Miss Schadt will drive her own car all the way.

—Major Gilbert Marshall, son of our esteemed townspeople, Colonel and Mrs. Charles Marshall, en route from Leavenworth, Kansas, to Pensacola, Fla., stopped off for a short visit, home and Bay St. Louis friends this week, leaving Thursday night. Major Marshall has been stationed at Leavenworth the past two years, but in future will have headquarters in Atlanta, Ga.

—Mrs. E. J. Debut returned home from New Orleans Thursday morning after a visit to her mother, Mrs. L. N. Word, who leaves today for a visit to a sister residing near Dallas, Texas, and where she will spend the balance of the summer in quest of better health.

—Mrs. Debut was accompanied by her dainty little niece, Louis Estepal, who had been spending a week or more in Bay St. Louis.

—At a meeting of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of Waveland and the Board of Bond Commissioners, held Tuesday night, to which the public had been invited, both bodies and a majority of taxpayers agreed on the sea wall to be built along that place. All details were finally settled and the matter resolved to where it will now proceed to become a reality. The unanimity of public spirit is indeed refreshing and bespeaks for our sister city that future and prosperity to which it is destined. The matter of issuing the necessary bonds and work of constructing revetment and sloping beach can not begin any too early.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Jaubert and family, of New Orleans, number among the many summer residents in Bay St. Louis this season. They arrived Monday and have leased the charming picturesque house of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Fayard, on the fashionable beach front. Their son, Charles, one of the stars of S. S. C. athletic teams, accompanies the family. They have as their guests, Mrs. J. Emile Puche, of Ville Platte, La., and Misses Mildred Hecker and Elsie Meyer, of New Orleans. Mr. and Mrs. Jaubert entertained informally a number of friends on the afternoon of the Fourth.

—The governor has approved the charter of the Ward Social Club, which is now fully and legally incorporated. Our friends of the First Ward have built a hall of no small proportions in Dunbar avenue, at the intersection of Boardman avenue, and the place has already become a community as well as a social center. The membership includes many of the representative citizens of the Cedar Point section, and the fact of their organizing and incorporating resolves the body into a unit that stands for much and lasting good.

—Official announcement is given from the pulpit of the Church of Our Lady of the Gulf, Rev. A. J. Omelenski, that the annual mid-summer festival benefit, to occur on Saturday and Sunday, July 26th and 27th. A meeting held at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club Monday night resulted in a goodly attendance, liberally sprinkled with enthusiasm, and major arrangements were made. The annual affair has heretofore occurred in August, but for reasons best known to those concerned the dates have been advanced to the latter part of July.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Benbrook and children are here from Natchez, Miss., and will remain for a visit of indefinite duration, visiting at the home of their friends, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Foxwood, in Ulman avenue, at Second street, one of the attractive and show residential sections of the city beautiful. Mr. Benbrook is a nephew of the late Mayor Benbrook, who presided over the destinies of the Classic City of the Hills for a generation.

—Mrs. Jos. Rityak, in charge of the punch booth at the forthcoming Mid-Summer Festival, benefit Church of Our Lady of the Gulf, announces a card party next Tuesday afternoon, 2 o'clock, at the Bay-Waveland Club house, the proceeds of which will be appropriated towards defraying the expenses of her booth at the festival. Friends of the cause and the public in general are invited to participate, enjoy an afternoon and thus help. Bridge and "500" will be played.

—The Hancock County Bottling Works, now owned by Messrs. J. C. Roland and E. Cue, has moved from the old plant premises and located in the new location, corner Washington and Third streets, where the process of manufacturing is conducted. The new firm continues to make the high grade of pop as its predecessor, and success is a foregone conclusion. The Hancock County Bottling Works is essentially a home concern, owned and operated by home people, and entitled to liberal home patronage.

—The Bay St. Louis summer colony has been charmingly augmented by the acquisition of the Smith family at Cedar Point. Mr. and Mrs. Archie M. Smith and children have leased the Chas. Wogan Villa, at Dunbar avenue and North Front street, where they will spend the season. Mr. Smith is a well-known certified accountant of New Orleans, a citizen any city would be glad to call her own. He is delighted with Bay St. Louis and already has become one of the many adroit boosters.

—Due to the fact there will be no Legion athletic program at the Liberty Arena on next Monday night, members of the Bay St. Louis Volunteer Fire Company are hereby reminded the regular meeting will be held on Monday night instead of Tuesday night as heretofore. Members are requested to remember the meeting Monday night and attend. The meetings are interesting and there is always plenty to do. Monday night, at the City Hall.

—Rt. Rev. William Mercer Green, D. D., bishop coadjutor of Mississippi, here from Jackson, conducting a mission at Christ Episcopal Church, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Rea, at the family home in Washington street. The Bishop has expressed himself repeatedly how charmed he is with his visit to Bay St. Louis. The week's mission at Christ Church has been a success in every instance.

—An announcement of local and more than ordinary interest is that of Mr. and Mrs. John Rexach, for many years citizens of Bay St. Louis, announcing the engagement of their daughter, Adele, to Mr. James Keith Baker, of Mt. Lebanon, La., the interesting event to take place this fall. Miss Rexach is a graduate of St. Joseph Academy, Bay St. Louis, and Newcomb College, New Orleans; a member of the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority; a charming member of the college set and of New Orleans and Gulf Coast society. Mr. Baker, too, is popular in college set, a graduate of Tulane University and is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

—Miss Inez Francis, from New Orleans, is spending the week-end with Mrs. H. F. Mattox, on Carroll avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. Julian N. Swoop, and family arrived from New Orleans during the week end and are at their beach summer home for the season.

—Miss Ethel Power, from New Orleans, is spending the week in Bay St. Louis, visiting her sister, Mrs. T. J. Conroy, in Felicite street, and other relatives.

—Mrs. Harry Stuart Saucier, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Bryn, left on Wednesday for a visit to Mrs. Saucier's father, Mr. Jas. H. Dunn, Metairie Ridge, New Orleans.

—Mrs. Jno. Rexach and daughter, Miss Adele Rexach, former residents, are delighting their many local friends with a stay in their mist for part of the heated term. They are registered at "Kenwood," guests of Mrs. G. E. Mader.

—Miss Medora Smelker, a very popular member of the younger set, left last Tuesday for Greenville, O., where she will be the guest of her grandmother and aunt, Mrs. Catherine Smelker and Mrs. W. P. Bryan, for the summer months. Miss Smelker will divide her time with a long visit to some friends at West Manchester, Ohio.

—Mrs. Bernard O'Connor and interesting children arrived Wednesday from Indianapolis, Ind., and are visiting at the home of Mrs. O'Connor's father, Mr. Jos. F. Cazenave, and family, in Main street. Before her marriage Mrs. O'Connor was Miss Clemmie Cazenave and her former home friends warmly welcome her visit.

—The Echo goes to press the sad intelligence is flashed from Biloxi that Mrs. Ward, of Bay St. Louis, died at the hospital at that place this morning, following a brief illness. Mrs. Ward was the wife of the resident Southern Express Company agent, and resided at the family home in Main street. No details accompanied the message.

—Bro. Lambert, president of St. Stanislaus College, is in Canada, combining pleasure with business for the order and enjoying his vacation in the cool climes of British territory. Bro. Peter, vice president S. S. C., left Monday morning on a business expedition through Louisiana, interviewing patrons and prospective patrons for session 1924-25. Bro. Peter left very hopeful for big business and it is certain his expectations will be more than fulfilled.

—Sheriff Jos. V. Bontemps plans the immediate building of his new dwelling, to be constructed in Main, near corner Nicaise streets, adjoining the handsome new bungalow home of W. A. Sigerson. Contractors have copies of the blue prints and final bids are expected daily, after which Mr. Bontemps will give the contract for immediate building. His dwelling in State street, recently sold to E. J. Gex and S. J. Ladner, was resold at a \$250.00 advance to Mrs. Alvina H. Hart, whose family home adjoins the premises. The new home for the sheriff is of a handsome pattern and attractive appearance, and, when finished, will prove an acquisition to the city.

—Mississippi exporting large amount of raw cotton and yellow pine timber.

—Mr. John Weston, of Logtown, who, with his family, are charmingly domiciled for the summer at the Partridge home on the beach front, was agreeably surprised Wednesday night when a number of young people from Logtown came to spend the evening in party pastime. The evening was spent in bathing, followed by a watermelon cutting. Miss Dorothy Weston, the accomplished young daughter of the home, and Mrs. Weston assisted in receiving the guests.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jay Kelly have taken a lease on the Levi home, in Main, near Touline street, and will make Bay St. Louis their future place of abode. At the corner of Main and Touline streets, in the Nissenon Bldg., they have opened a music store, where everything in the musical line will be sold. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly are both musicians of more than ordinary merit. The store is opened, ready for business and you are invited to call.

—Mr. W. W. Nye, residing on the Waveland beach front, owner of the former Blake home of ante-bellum days, has been entertaining his cousin, Mr. Melzar Titus, a veteran of the Civil War, aged 87 years, who returned to his home in New Orleans Thursday afternoon, after two weeks of boating, bathing and fishing. Mr. Titus is remarkable for his age, and to converse with him is an inspiration, if not a tonic. He is charmed with the Waveland and Bay City section of the Gulf Coast and hopes to return here soon.

—Let George make it. George is any farm boy of high school age. He has already built 200,000 of the quarter of a million radio sets now in use in farm homes in the forty-eight States. Home made sets costing less than \$6 are very satisfactory. Send a 10 cent coin to Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., and request Standards Circulars Nos. 120 and 121, which will give full directions. Request also a copy of Price List 64 and look for other documents under Radio-Telegraphy.

—Columbus: National farm loan association formed here to handle big loans to large plantations of prime belt section of Northeast Mississippi.

—Hall's Catarrh Medicine will do what we need your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.
Name of party who removed gate from St. Charles street wharf is known. Return gate some night and avoid prosecution.

LOST.
Female airfaile dog, answering to name "Betsy." Finder please notify T. B. Norton, Telephone 332. Generous reward.

WANTED TO BUY.
Beach property at Waveland or Bay St. Louis. Also lot on or near beach. Box 643, Bay St. Louis. 7-6-24

FOR SALE.
Seven building lots and one dwelling. Third, between Citizen and Balaclava streets. As a whole or separately. Mrs. E. Boulton, Third street. Telephone 58. 6-28-24

FOR SALE.
"Glenale" two-story dwelling, 112 Washington street. Fine grafted peach trees, fig trees and grape arbor. Apply Mrs. Gilbert, telephone 389-7, or 964 S. Front street.

LADIES WORK AT HOME. pleasant, easy sewing on your machine. Whole or part time. Highest possible prices paid. For full information address L. Jones, Box 2, Olney, Ill.

NOTICE OF FILING PERSONAL ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

Tax payers take notice. I have on this, the 30th day of June, 1924, filed the personal assessment roll for the fiscal year 1924. The Board of Mayor and Aldermen will on the first Saturday of August commence revising, correcting and amending said roll, which will be open for inspection until the August meeting. Parties must file objections in writing at August meeting, if any there be.

F. H. EGLOFF
Tax Assessor, City of Bay St. Louis, Miss.
July 5th, 1924.

MISSISSIPPI WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW.

Ripley: New firm organized to handle building materials and furnishings.

Froman: County to build five concrete bridges.

Magnolia: Boys' dormitory being erected at Pike County Agricultural High School.

Greenwood: Presbyterian congregation to build church at cost of \$85,000.

Markville: Bids to be opened July 10th for construction of \$75,000 hotel.

McComb: Establishment of canning factory proposed.

Jackson: New plant of Enochs Manufacturing Company to be placed in operation soon.

Golden: Golden Sawmill Company capitalized at \$350,000 granted charter.

Pascagoula: Construction commenced on combination firemen's and city hall building.

Natchez: \$75,000 municipal ferry bonds sold.

Belzoni: Contract to be let for installation of sewers.

New Hope: New church dedicated.

Jackson: Modern light plant to be constructed on Parchman plantation, costing approximately \$30,000.

Crystal Springs: Building being remodeled to serve as garage and oil station.

Heidelberg: Planing mill being erected by Flynn Lumber Company, of Columbus.

Greenwood: Tallahatchie county road bonds sold.

Gulfport: Gulfport Chamber of Commerce pledges support to construction of Magnolia automobile route between Mississippi coast and Chicago, subscribing \$2,000.

DO YOU WANT TO LOOK SLIMMER?

5337—This striped dress is just the thing for giving the effect of slenderness. And you can make it even if you have never sewed before! The Deltor, a wonderful dressmaking guide enclosed with the Butterick Pattern for this dress, shows you step by step how to make it. Buy your pattern at our Butterick Pattern counter and then visit our piece-goods counter.

Butterick Pattern 5381

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You can save dollars by making your own dress ornaments. All you do is follow the instructions given in the Deltor which you will find in Butterick Patterns. The making of the hexagonal ornament with which this Butterick dress is trimmed is carefully explained. Buy your pattern at our Butterick Pattern counter and then buy your material and beads, of which we have a large assortment.

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